

BE AT
HEIGHTS

The Shakerite

Vol. XIV, No. 6

Shaker High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

February 15, 1945

BEAT
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Raiders Close Home Season Against Heights Tomorrow

LEL Choir Festival At Shaker March 13

What happens when the A Cappella Choirs of five schools get together and sing? The answer will be found March 13 when the annual Lake Erie League Music Festival is held at Shaker High.

The members of the Lake Erie League—Shaw, Cleveland Heights, Lakewood, Elyria, Lorain and Shaker—will have a rehearsal, movie, supper and dance as guests of Shaker before the evening performance. Each choir will present a fifteen-minute program before the group singing. A selected number from each choir will be in the mass chorus, directed by Mrs. Carol Jones Evans of Shaker High and Mr. E. E. Vance of Shaw High.

Last year at Lakewood, the Shaker Heights A Cappella proved itself to be one of the top choirs in the district. Again this year Mrs. Evans has come up with an unusually fine group, and the A Cappella is expected to add more laurels to Shaker's collection on the night of the annual festival, March 13.

A number of tickets will be distributed so that others may hear the program.

Semester Brings New Girls' Gym Teacher

On Monday morning of the new semester, the girls' gym classes greeted Mrs. Grant Aphorp, who is the newest and only addition to the faculty with the change of the semester. She is taking the place of Mrs. Storher, who was given a leave of absence to join her husband while he is stationed in California. Mrs. Aphorp, who has taught previously at Shaw and Kirk, will make no change in the gym set-up, since Mrs. Storher plans to return to Shaker in September.

It might interest the fairer sex to know that Mrs. Aphorp has three sons. The eldest, who is nineteen, is attending Annapolis Naval Academy in Maryland; the second is a senior at Shaw High and plans to enter Case next year, while the youngest is only eleven. Her husband, an officer in the armed forces, has served in France and at present is in Germany.

Let's all cooperate and make it as easy as possible for Mrs. Aphorp while she gets acquainted with Shaker ways.

Ex-Shakerite Editor Now 2nd Lieutenant

It's a second lieutenant's commission now for Kenneth Lynn, former editor of the Shakerite in 1941. Ken received his commission on completion of a communications course at Chanute Field, Illinois. He will serve as a communications officer with the air forces. Ken graduated from Shaker in 1941, and was a sophomore at Harvard when he entered the service.

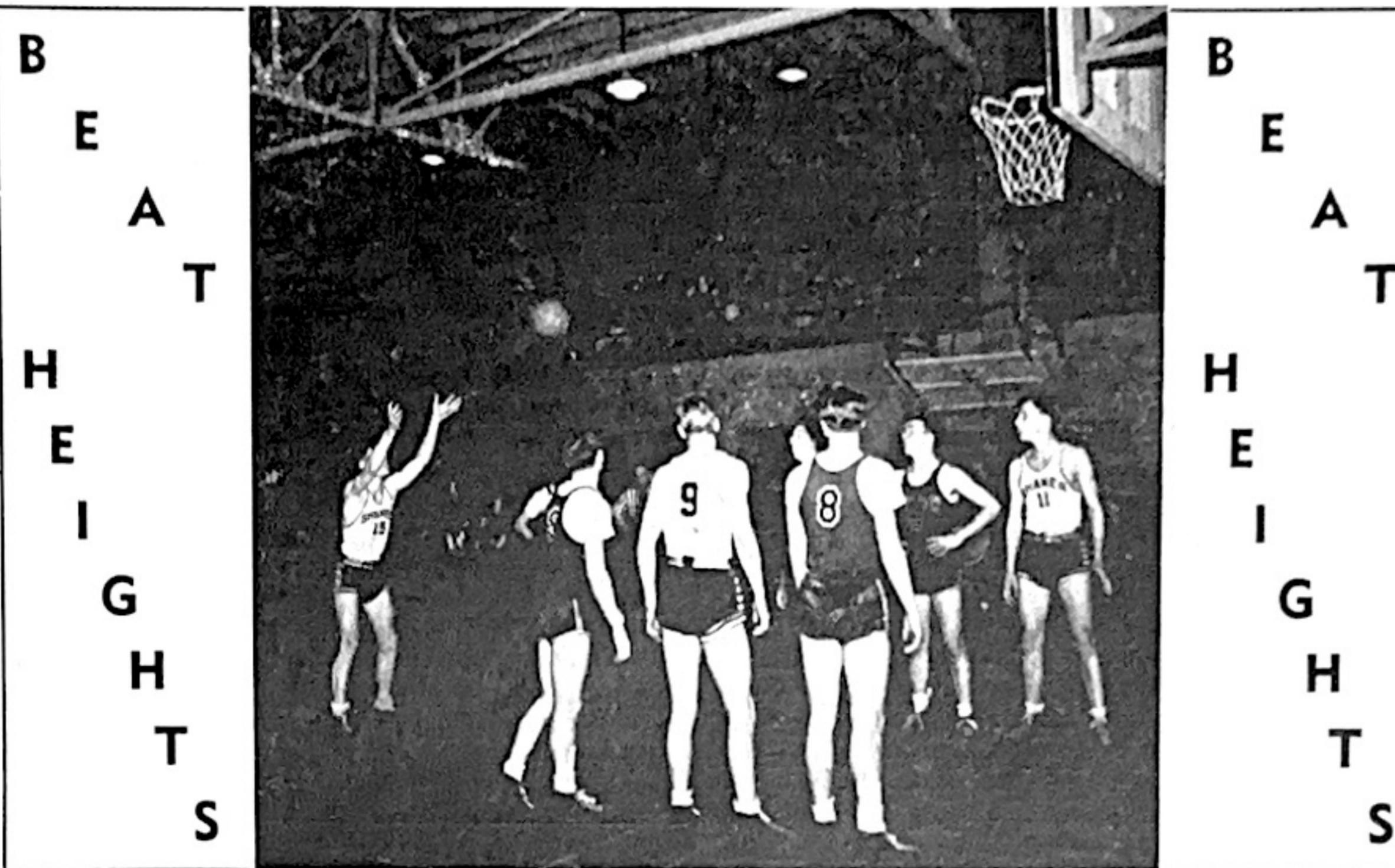


Photo by Sachs

Johnny Faragher, No. 15, takes a foul shot against Shaw. Other Shaker players visible are Bill Gregg, No. 9; Bill Shuey, No. 7; and Marshall Hess.

Physical Education Department Lauds Peace-Time Military Training

In Recent Shakerite Interview

By Marv Wolfson

Congress has been asked to pass a law providing compulsory military training for all boys between the ages of eighteen through twenty. This law, if it is passed, will concern every boy of high school age throughout the land. We hope that through these articles you may grasp a better understanding of the problems arising, before this law may be passed.

Three articles will be written, the first of which is presented here. Articles one and two will pertain to the physical and educational aspects of this training, article three will contain your ideas on this vital subject. Write your answers to the following questions, and bring them to the Shakerite office. We're depending on you.

1. What do you think of peace-time military training?
2. Should this training be permanent? If so, should it be combined with college?
3. Should the training be purely basic, or should the boys be given the opportunity to specialize?
4. Should the government provide a chance for the boys to receive a college education through their training?

Although disagreeing on some points, it is the general opinion of coaches Moritz, Schoen and Lee that peace-time military training will be a wonderful thing for all boys. When Mr. Schoen was quizzed on the subject, he stated, "It will be good for them to have

March of Dimes Gets \$175

Shaker has done it again! Toppling a goal of one hundred dollars by far, Shaker's 36 homerooms contributed 175 dollars to the March of Dimes campaign. The drive, which was conducted for only one day, Wednesday, January 24, brought a generous response from 99½% of the student body.

an experience away from home for a year." It is Mr. Moritz's opinion that this training will teach the young boys to be more dependent on themselves. Mr. Lee believes that the vigorous training given to the boys by the armed forces will greatly build them physically, and make them more conscious of their health and fitness when their training period is over.

The question on which the greatest difference of opinion occurs is one which, I think, will need the most consideration when this bill comes before Congress. This is the question of education and its application with military training. In the opinion of Mr. Schoen, the first year of college will probably be spent in the army. He thinks that the college will allow a one-year credit when they go back to college after their training. Mr. Lee would like to have a nationwide R. O. T. C. organized, to be combined with college, that would provide both college and military training for those desiring it. It is his belief that in this way those boys intending to go to college will be able to review their high school work and also take a special college prep course. Mr. Moritz agrees that there should be some educational training, but he thinks that in addition to college prep courses, subjects such as automobile mechanics, aeronautics, radio and the like should be available. Thus, young men will be somewhat equipped for a good job in civilian life, upon completion of their military training.

Mr. Schoen and Mr. Lee both agree that the government should provide some means of financial aid for those boys who desire a college education. After the war, many boys will want to enter a profession. If financial aid is available by the government, they will be more able to plan for their future studies. Mr. Moritz, however, does not feel that the government

should interfere with college plans, except where special courses would be offered, as mentioned above. It is the feeling of all three men, however, that some assistance, either financial or otherwise, should be provided for all boys, no matter what their future plans may be.

To sum up the opinions of our physical education instructors, let us say that they are in complete accord with the proposal of peace-time military training, for the following reasons:

1. That physical training given to these boys will provide them with a foundation for a more healthy and better developed body.
2. That boys will learn self assurance and self reliance.
3. That through governmental aid, the boys, upon leaving their training, will be able to enter college or take a position for which they will have been trained while in the army.

Shaker's War Heroes Missing in Action ★★

Lieutenant John W. Lamond has been reported missing in Germany since December 16, his parents have learned. A graduate of the 1939 class, Lieut. Lamond entered the service in May 1943. He has been overseas since this October and was with the 106th division in Germany.

Private first class Hewitt A. Schoonover has been missing in action in Germany since December 16. He was in the same company as Lieut. Lamond. Before entering service in May 1943, he attended Miami University. He graduated from Shaker in the class of 1941.

Wounded ★★

Private John H. Lathe was wounded on Nov. 18 while serving with the infantry in Germany. He graduated from Shaker in 1940.

Shuey, Hess Top Shaker Marksmen

Tomorrow, at 8:30, the Red and White of Shaker High will take on the Heights cagers in the Heights gym. The Raiders have better than an even chance to stop the Tigers in their last home game of the season in spite of their 52-48 defeat at Heights last month. The optimism is based on the fact that the invaders will be without the services of graduate Frank Moskowitz.

Bill Shuey and Marshall Hess are the two top scorers on the Shaker five, Shuey having chalked up 60 markers to place third in the Lake Erie league. Bill registered eight points in the first Tiger battle, but in the last few contests he has really hit his stride, tossing in 18 at Lorain and 19 against Shaw. Marsh has been a spotty player but he has connected often enough to total 36, while his opposite starter at forward, Mike Narten, is third on the team with sixteen.

The cagers' individual league records before the Elyria game:

Pts.	Pts.
Shuey	60 Jones
Hess	36 Farragher ... 4
Narten	16 Portugal 3
Farmer	9 Ruddock 3

The Shaw game, which the Cardinals won 38-33 on Feb. 2, was the first to be played in the afternoon at Shaker because of the coal shortage. The Schoenmen got off to a blazing start as Shuey dropped in three field goals and Shaker led 6-2 at the quarter. However, the league champs came back to an 11-10 halftime lead as the field shots of Bud Boylan and Bob Keenan began to take effect. In the third period the score was tied three times with Shuey and Ruddock accounting for nine of Shaker's total twelve during the period. Coach Roy Wisecup's charges didn't pull away until the last three minutes of the game.

Shaw 38	Shaker 33
G F T	G F T
Boylan,rf. 4 1 9	Hess,rf.. 2 0 4
Palmer,lf. 1 3 5	Narten,lf. 0 0 0
Keenan,c. 4 1 9	Shuey,c. 8 3 19
North,rg.. 2 0 4	Dress'r,rg 0 1 1
Kelly,lg.. 1 5 7	Farag'r,lg 1 2 4
Sneller,rg. 1 0 2	Gregg,c. 0 0 0
Richter,lg. 1 0 2	Farmer,lf 1 0 2
	Rud'ck,rg 1 1 3

Lon McCallister Appears In Term's First Assembly

With the change of the semester, Oliver Emerson took over the job of Lynn Dellenberger, who graduated, as the chairman of the Assembly Committee. The rest of the committee remained the same: Gene Parrino, Nancy Salzman, Vincent Oliverio, and Bob Goldie.

Shaker's first assembly of the new term on Thursday, February 8, featured the Hollywood motion picture star, Lon McCallister, currently appearing in "Winged Victory." The Shaker girls' "dream man" (didja hear those swoons!) was brought to Shaker by J. Jones Hudson of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce to speak in promotion of the stage production of "Winged Victory."

Come On, Shaker!

By Bill Thompson

Our winter sports season is nearly over, but the war is far from finished. Some of us seem to think that since Germany is practically beaten, and wartime restrictions are being eased, we can just sit back and let the soldiers finish up. About 90 percent of us have been putting our share into war stamps right along. It's the other 10 percent that have kept a blot on our record. We've hit 100 in War Chest, Red Cross, and other drives, and given generously, but haven't been able to make the grade in war stamp purchases. The odd part about it is that you're not spending any money when you buy war stamps, yet you more willingly give a dollar to charity. Unless I have been badly disillusioned, that doesn't sound very much like Shaker. My chief aim before I lose this job is to reach a 100 percent sale on stamp day. Let's all do our share, just once, to see if we can make it.

In spite of the record of our basketball team, Shaker sports are still on the upswing. The basketball situation is not altogether hopeless, however, for several promising stars are coming to light on the reserve team and in the intramural leagues. The wrestling and swimming teams are better than ever, and have won a position of genuine respect among other schools. The only thing lacking is the backing of the entire school. Even though we haven't been able to have as many pep rallies as we should have liked, we should still attend the games and meets to show the boys we are behind them.

Left-Overs

By Briggs Baugh

In that popular song poll held recently, Chopin's Funeral March, "Tails From The Vienna Woods", and Dad's Old Fashioned Root Beer all polled a few votes. "I Used To Work in Chicago" had one vote. Someone must have a warped mind.

Speaking of warped minds, "Andydotes" Anderson, after telling others, ought to read "How to Win Friends and Influence People" instead of those comic books she carries around with her.

As an assignment for a dressmaking class, Ann Patin was given the topic "How to conceal scrawny necks" and told to make a study and report how to do it. Anyone have any ideas?

Speaking of scrawny necks, have you noticed a certain gossip columnist lately?

A while back, Gloria Stua spent two whole study hall periods cleaning and straightening the lost and found. By now it's probably back to the mess it used to be. Gloria tells me there were some choice morsels of passionate writing floating around.

Boots Pickering is expected to create quite a sensation (or two) some time soon.

A certain columnist was signing several Gristmills upside-down. To go with your personality, huh, Andy?

In a senior English class some time ago everyone was requested by the teacher to close his eyes and dream of a nightingale. For further details, sophomores and juniors, wait till you're a senior, but imagine the surprise of any innocent passer-by who might glance in and see everyone apparently asleep.

Joke (?) Dept: Heard recently at the Palace. Patsy Kelley saying to Barry Wood—"I appeal to you, as a man." Barry Wood—"You don't even appeal to me as a woman."

The other morning, outside school, we saw a car door open and something roll out into the snow. It turned out to be Carolyn Raymond who must have either been out late the night before or forgotten that the car didn't have a running board. Better luck next time, Carolyn.

If you should ask SIOL NOSREDNA, sounds like a disease, why she was crawling around on the floor in the small auditorium the other day, she'll tell you (unless she won't admit it) that she was looking for a penny she dropped while in there once before.

Imagine everyone's surprise when, at the Shaw swimming meet, "Suds" Bissell, Bob Powers, and Charlie Sedlak walked nonchalantly out of the girls' locker room.

Just announcing that Tom Peter is filling Bob Keynes' shoes on the Central Committee.

Male Animal Bites Shaker Girls

By Alyce Troxell

Girls!!! Here are some criticisms, suggestions, and helpful hints from the fellows. Their opinions certainly, and without a single doubt, ought to be regarded, but after all, we can't take it too hard or we would all have inferiority complexes plus and never be able to face another "male animal." Then the wolves really would have plenty to say.

To start off with a bang, Jim Watkins and Dick Mapes agree that we are too snobby and extremely fickle. Al Pope, Ross Cowan and Stu Kuhn are opposed to high school girls' smoking, and our editor also thinks that something should be done about the inter-club friction. He also states that we girls prance up and down the cafeteria entirely too much and asks that we not act as though we own the whole place. When asked his opinion and ideas on the subject, jovial Briggs Baugh remarked, "I've known better (much better). To many go steady, they never want to do anything except go to movies and dances."

Here is one who has a little on both sides to say. Jeff Mealand claims that we Shaker girls are O. K., but we know it. "Too catty" were the words of Ted Wood, and Neil Ruddock believes we are too clicky and too artificial. (Could it be the pancake make-up or —?) Tom Peters admits that we Shaker girls are high-typed and stand out in a crowd, but feels that the social clubs have brought about a great deal of hard feeling among the girls. He also wishes that we wouldn't confide our problems to every other girl in the school. (Tom, gossip is the spice of our life, but we'll do our very best to please you.)

A modest and popular 10A (?—by name) doesn't appreciate being "loaded down" with excess equipment, as his pockets are beginning to bulge and droop. "Remember, there is a war on," he exclaims. Suds Bissell asserts that some of us Shaker "Damsels" are "—s," and our president, Bill Thompson, expresses that we are solitistical. (Yes, Bill —come again!!!)

Thanks, boys. It's up to us now, and, fellows, there really is hope for us—we keep telling ourselves!!!

Shaker Junkyard

By Dorothy Hosford

Strange and wonderful are the things that Shakerites call worthless and toss into the wastebasket, or leave in their lockers for the janitors to find. There may be a few items that haven't been discovered in said wastebaskets and lockers, but only a few. Raincoats, pens, books, babushkas, and even test tubes are common articles discarded.

There is always a sort of inner struggle when a janitor finds a sheaf of what appears to be copious notes on a subject in the wastebasket. Did this pupil actually mean to throw them away, or was it just a mistake? And oh, if it was a mistake, just think of the look on that poor kid's face when he hunts frantically through his notebook on the night before that big test and can't find them!

Teachers would doubtless be surprised at the artistic talent developed in their classes during lectures. Thousands of doodles, some minor masterpieces and some pretty awful, are collected annually. One girl, deciding to cash off frivolity and devote herself to higher things (or something), dropped her compact in the wastebasket. However, your reporter needn't sneer at these odd actions—she once dropped a jar of paste on the floor, with the result that a gruesome mass of powdered glass and paste was shoveled into the wastebasket—and can you imagine the chagrin of the janitor who found it!

The really odd items, however, are reported to be discovered in supposedly empty lockers during vacations. Slightly decomposed lunches are popular items abandoned, and even somewhat ancient eggs are found. Shakerites, oblivious to possible snooping and even blackmail, leave letters (and not always business ones, either) lying in their lockers for any inquisitive soul to read. Crosby reports any number of perfectly good and impossible-to-get tennis shoes discovered by custodians each summer, while girls, although incessantly complaining of wet hair, abandon bathing caps—yes, rubber ones—for Alice to find. These women!

News From Camps and Campuses

By Roberta Good

Our old friend Chuck Longo is home from the wars with a 21-day leave and salt from every body of water on old Mother Earth. After having made his debut by singing in several of Baltimore's more daring night clubs—strangely enough at that same time many of the local institutions for the insane began to do a rousing business—he has gone just about everywhere. He even managed to help cut off some poor uninitiated fellows' hair when they crossed the Equator for the first time. And now, after more hair-raising (ha-ha) experiences, he is home again and he and brother Bud are reunited for the first time in ages. Good luck to you both, fellas!

That little guy Cupid has been at work with his bow and arrow again. This time—in spite of all the steady break-ups at school—he has managed to hit the bulls-eye with the engagements of Barbara Rupp and Bill Lister, and Irene Mullaney and George Sackett. Keep right at it, my half-pint but very potent little friend!

Pvt. Tom Paisley is now in Madison, Wisconsin, working as, of all things, a typist and clerk in an orderly room. Undoubtedly to Miss Carruthers, the news that she taught him enough to hold down an office job comes as a great shock, seeing that, as Tom himself admits, he was unexpectedly absent so much of the time. Oh well, at least it kept him from being a coot!

Soon after Clyde Patterson arrived in the

Philippines, he was welcomed by one of the typhoons for which that section is apparently noted. They had been living in tents, so we guess you can use your imagination as to what happened. He says, "Survival of the fittest" would be a good pastime. Sounds fascinating.

Don Mitchell envies us our 7½-inch snowfall. Silly boy!

To sweet young things who were drooling over Cpl. Bill Spieth (Jan. '42) in an assembly a few weeks ago: Hands off! After receiving a wound on Peleliu Island, he was sent to the Naval Hospital at San Diego, and thence on home. While here he lost no time in becoming engaged to Jean Muscatell ('43)—apparently engaged to Jean Muscatell ('43)—apparently engaged to Jean Muscatell ('43).

More power to Dan McDermott, who is completing high school with a typing course in the Navy and soon will get his diploma.

Scane Bowler has sent Mr. Patin a very snaz picture of his ship, the Tulagi. It's really beautiful—technicolor and everything.

Here's something different. Bennett Gast, now on a South Pacific Island, is living in a house that probably belonged to the Japs in days of yore, and he writes that now lots of beautiful rats keep them company. He and his buddies find them amusing!

Johnnie Sedlak, now definitely established in France, is busier than a one-armed paper-hanger with the itch. He also writes he has drunk more wine since his arrival than in his whole previous life. It seems the people prefer wine to water. Well, who wouldn't?

To Dick Cassiere, his foxhole seems to be a mattress-lined vault. He says he didn't realize how utterly lousy the climate could be from Mrs. Sacha's classes.

To us the name Waikiki is wishful thinking. To Ens. Bill Petersilge it is his front yard, and who should be his guest a few weeks ago but Fritz Bowers. Both are in the Coast Guard. Bill says surfboard riding looks like fun but is definitely hard. The board is slippery and tippy, and you have to pick the right waves to ride in on. He also reports entertainment every week by a C. G. band bearing the name "Wolves in Ship's Clothing"! Twin Lt. (j. g.) Bob Petersilge likes the Frisco climate enough to stay.

Congrats on his progressing recovery to John Lathe, who is in a hospital overseas, and lucky to be there.

Lt. Jim Wattenmaker, in describing the new smoke heating in the barracks at Scott Field, Ill., says he wakes up in black-face every morning. Use Lifebuoy! (plug).

A letter from Sgt. Ernest French reports that he's waist-gunner on a bomber based in Italy. Says he has completed five sorties and finds them no fun, but regales himself with thoughts of Shaker.

Andydotes

By Andy

Gee, some storm sure has been brewing among the steadies. In fact, many couples have recently called it quits on account of it: Sally Skeel and Bob LeLievre, Ruth Hinman and Bill Shepler, Pat Patno and Bill Harper, Zella Surre and Bob Wood, Margie Erlandson and Sammy Watkins, Beth Lewis and Bob Pennock. Quite a list, but it was fun while it lasted, huh kids?

It was definitely a calamity for Jay Standish when Molly Pearce moved to Akron. But buck up, fella, remember that "absence only makes the heart grow fonder!"

What do Jean Gans and Nancy Becker do in the telephone booths every morning before school? But heck, they keep their legs warm.

Even though everyone else seems to be "ending it all," there are still some who are just beginning. Please take notice of that certain sparkle in the eyes of Polly Povejsil and Skip Rosser, not to mention those other love birds, Scooter Walker and Doug Buell, Janice Ruf and Otsie Shaeffer, and Ginny Brenza and Dick Elder. Nice going!

The social clubs recently held elections, and the following gals were chosen to hold the reins for the semester: Betty McAdam for W. R. R., Judy Sperry (again) for M. H. A., Fay Plunkett for S. B. B., Mary Hosford for S. S. S., Pat Wise (still) for S. T. D., and Marianne Leas for S. P. C. Congrats to all you big deals and the very best of luck!

We have been begged by "Left-Overs"—we mean Briggs Baugh—to ask your aid in finding his lost 2-for-5c pencil. Now don't get the idea that Briggs is tight (the money kind), cuz what with having to shell out for the loss his column brings each issue, and also having to keep his blond, wavy hair, blond and wavy, he has to be mighty careful. Thanks for your co-operation.

Shaker conversation has surely been taken over by such sayings as chong, ungy-tungy, crushaw, goo'nness, 1-l-lemon, biggy, dew-ie, huba-huba-huba, s'go, we'll c-r-e-a-m 'em, and others. And then there are the bolder characters who still say "eat it."

We've heard a lot about Nancy Weber's "friend" Norm, who works at the Shaker Theater. Boy, you'd better get a move on Don!

Wow, this new wave of 10B boys has really done its part to raise the temperatures around the school. If you don't understand, take a gander at some of them.

If you've noticed that Lynn Dellanbarger hasn't worn his K. P. K. pin for a while, don't get excited. An out-of-towner, Cynthia Strohm's friends, got him in a weak moment; thus, no pin.

The Shakerite

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TIME OUT

By Earl Greenspun

Prospects for next year's Lake Erie campaign are more than bright. From the starting lineup against Shaw three of the five return. Bill Shuey may be back for a whole year as will Dave Dressler, while Mike Narten has a half year. Sophomore Bill Gregg and junior Neil Ruddock also show great promise, as do Art Portugal and Jim Jones, who will undoubtedly be included in Coach Schoen's plans.

* * *

Johnny Green is still clipping off the obstacle course in record time. Coach Moritz says that Green's and other performances prove that practice as well as physical ability can conquer the run, and that once Shaker's "ice house" has been mastered, any other course is easier. Top boys are:

John Green, 12A.....Per. 7 1.22
Al Samas, 12A.....Per. 4 1.30
Abbey Klausner, 11A..Per. 7 1.44
Ernie Samas, 12A.....Per. 4 1.45

* * *

Shaker's grapplers meet Garfield Heights, a team that walloped WRA 26-10 (we beat them 19-16), in their last home game of a terrific season, today. Their record is so good it deserves to be printed:

Shaker....	24	West	13
Shaker....	22	Collinwood	18
Shaker....	19	WRA	16
Shaker....	15	W. Tech	21
Shaker....	29	U. S.	3
Shaker....	26	Marshall	10
Shaker....	20	Lakewood	14
Shaker....	22	Rhodes	12

* * *

Sophomore stars who will be treating Red and White followers to some outstanding athletics for several years are plentiful. Don Edelman is already high-point man for the wrestlers, while Bill Naegel is first string heavyweight in his initial season. Bill Gregg, Bob Chamberlin, and Jerry Cook all look like basketball stars of the not-too-distant future.

* * *

Jerry Gorman, Ford Miskell, Ade Lathe, and Gary Colton all make their final appearance in the Fenn pool today.

Curvacious Capers

By Nancy Hess

Plans for the Shares Club's part in the Sportsmen's Show to be held in the Public Auditorium the week of March 31 call for five performances with twelve girls in each. The club will swim on opening day, March 31, in the afternoon and evening; on April 3, both afternoon and evening, and on April 7 in the evening.

The committee which planned the formations was confronted with the problem of finding stunts that could be done in 3 feet 4 inches of water. Members of the committee are: Celine Reinbrecht, Eugenia Reinbrecht, Marianne Leas, Nancy Shaffer and Nancie Taylor.

* * *

Replacing Mrs. Stohrer in the gym is Mrs. Grant Aphorp, who has substituted at Shaw and Kirk. Mrs. Stohrer is expected back next fall.

* * *

Congratulations to Helen Gird-



Lee, Branson Ready for Heights Tiger

Shaker Sophs Primed To Stop Tiger Cubs

By Jack Horner

Coach Gene Branson's Reserve team meets the Cleveland Heights sophomores tomorrow before the varsity tussle in its first appearance in any gym since its 29-13 defeat by Shaw, February 2. Bill Gregg and Bob Chamberlin head the rangy squad, whose record of three wins and five losses, one of them a 59-26 shellacking at Heights, doesn't tell the whole story.

The junior Raiders defeated Euclid Central, Thomas Edison, and the junior high; they lost a thriller in the overtime to Shaw by one point, also having been downed by Heights, Glenville, Oberlin, and Lakewood. Coming over from the junior high they lacked much of the experience that is an important quality of successful basketball players. However, the awkwardness has been smoothed out as the players have been readied for the varsity.

Up and coming players include Warren Morse, who has shown great improvement in the past weeks; Lenny Lewis, hard-fighting forward who adds punch to the team; and Jim Mueller, stable guard who plays a defensive part. Other members are Skip Rosser, Jack Kennedy, Jerry Cook, Tom Reading, Dick Studeny, Alan Wright, John Rufini, and Don Moore.

Under Coach Gene Branson's able direction they are learning the fundamentals and the inside business of basketball. Several times this year they have given the varsity quite a workout.

One of the junior stars, Bill Gregg, has already been elevated to varsity service. Participating in several quarters of the Shaw game, he thus made his debut.



Photo by Sachs

Gorman Ready For State Meet

By John Efrosymson

Here he comes! There he goes! That's the average person's glimpse of the sports Shakerite of this month as he goes through his paces in the swimming pool. That blur of flying spray, as if you didn't know, is that small package of natal dynamite, Jerry Gorman.

This miraculous merman has been the city champion in the 200-yd. freestyle for the last two years, and he's a dangerous contender for the state championship at Columbus at the end of this month.

Our subject of the day is also a very versatile star. In the meet at Shaw, which Shaker won 48-38, Jerry switched to the 100-yard breaststroke to strengthen the team's chances. He copped first by half a length and Ford Miskell won Gorman's specialty, thus registering ten points for two victories, instead of five.

Swimming comes almost naturally to Jerry. He started when he was four and has been keeping at it for the last thirteen years. He won his first letter as a sophomore and repeated the performance last year. He captured the city championship at Fenn College then, and this year he not only kept it, but broke the meet record with the time of two minutes, 13.3 seconds, and led the Shaker relay team to a city championship. But his championship activities are not confined to the winter months. This summer he participated in a national meet at Chicago and was a member of the national championship relay team.

When he graduates this June,

... Garnet Morris, and Verna Hempy who were the only three out of fourteen applicants to make junior instructors!

* * *

The next event to watch for in girls' sports will be the basketball all-star vs. faculty game to be held before spring vacation.

* * *

The following girls have been elected Shares Club officers for the coming semester:

President—Lida Paull Faber.
Vice President—Nancie Taylor.
Secretary—Eugenia Reinbrecht.
Treasurer—Joanne Clark.

The two officers of the junior instructor's club are:

President—Pat Shaw.
Secretary—Polly Povejsil.

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Cummings Tops Intramurals

As the first round of Class "A" intramural basketball comes to a close, Carl Cummings' lanky team leads the field. Cummings has defeated both the dangerous contenders, Ross Cowan and Homer Guren, while Jack Webster's team has yet to win.

In Cummings' 40-29 victory over Guren on January 29, the victors had the advantage of height in every position. Dave Collins, high-point man for both teams, was the only one of the losers who consistently rebounded. Albino Milano left the game on fouls in the third period.

Class A	Class C
WLT	WLT
Cum'ings 2 0 0	Merrill 2 0 0
Guren 1 1 0	McLau'in 2 0 0
Cowan 1 1 0	Johnston 0 1 0
Webster 0 2 0	Brunner 0 1 0

Class B	WLT
Wissler 1 0 1	Schultz 1 1 0
Hawkin 2 0 0	Balazs 1 1 1
Siegel 0 1 0	Scherr 0 2 0

Cowan's well-rounded team proved too much for Webster's on the same afternoon. Burt Rayden, Al Samas, and Harley Balin all swished the net often. However, Marc Hyre of the 37-31 losers was high-point man with fourteen markers. Other members of his team were: Al Pope, Dick Diether, and Hugh Lindsay. Cowan's squad included: Burt Rayden, Al Samas, Harley Balin, Johnny Meisser.

In Class B, Bud Hawkins, Dick Wissler, and Roger Siegel lead the three top teams. Siegel and Wissler battled to a deadlock on January 24, and since then Wissler licked Rod Scherr's team 51-21. Next week Hawkins and Wissler meet in what promises to be a real battle.

High scorers of "B" include: Don Buchanan, Morrie Combs, Dick Lauren, Charles Small, Jerry Porter, Dick Falls, Ralph Dorer, and Bill Feldt.

Cummings—40	Guren—29
Myer,rf.. 6 2 14	Milano,rf. 3 1 7
Wissler,lf. 2 0 4	Gr'spun,lf. 0 0 0
Cum'gs,c. 7 0 14	Collins,c. 7 1 15
Sarka,rg 2 0 4	Guren,rg. 2 0 4
Fried'n,lg. 2 0 4	Cristal,lg. 1 1 3
Chuha,rg. 0 0 0	

Matmen Meet Garfield Today

Shaker's wrestlers are prepared to welcome Garfield matmen this afternoon in the boys' gym. Coach Troyan's boys are confident that they will win over the Bulldogs to continue one of their most successful years. The Shaker grapplers have eight wins to their credit, while only one loss mars their record.

Rhodes journeyed to Shaker on February 1 but Holly Broadbent and Al Littman made the trip as rough as possible as Shaker triumphed 22-12. Broadbent pinned his man in 21 seconds of the all-important first period to register five points. This was the quickest pin that Shaker has seen in a long

time. Littman, who is continually troubled with a bad shoulder, was not to be outdone and proceeded to pin his man in the third period to clinch the meet. Don Edelman, Jim Smith, Bob Goodman, and Milt Kline each added decisions.

In the meets before the publication deadline, Soph Edelman and Captain Goodman remained undefeated. Edelman leads the point-getters with three pins and five decisions to amass the total of thirty points. Once defeated Jim Smith follows with a pin, five decisions, and a draw, which adds up to twenty-two markers, and Bob Goodman wins a close third with twenty-one points to his credit.

At Lakewood on January 25, Edelman chalked up his third pin in a row to spark the team to a 20-14 conquest.

Individual records of Shaker's grapplers:

Name	Pts.	Name	Pts.
Edelman ...	30	Weizman	11
Smith	22	Vaughn	6
Goodman ...	21	Littman	5
Broadbent ..	14	Milano	5
Dick Moat...	12	Terhune	3
Kline	11	Berner	3

Me 'n Al Put Shaker High "On the Air"

By Fay Plunkett

"Why of course I'd like to," I heard myself say. The last words of WJW's communication to Shaker, read aloud in the dulcet tones of Principal R. B. Patin's voice, were still ringing in my ears. "In short, we want one boy and one girl who you think are suitable for an appearance on this program to come down to be interviewed Thursday afternoon." What had I said?—I would like to talk on the radio? I'd sooner jump from a moving plane at 20,000 feet. I looked over at Al—his face looked just the way I felt; well, at least there were two of us in it.

Thus began what could lightly be called an "interesting experience" for Al and me. The following day, Thursday, January 26, Al and I arrived at WJW's studios at Playhouse Square at approximately 3:46 1/4 P. M. and soon found ourselves sitting in a lobby that resembled Grand Central Station, listening to the continuous blast of a radio that plays only one station (Guess!) and waiting for the Mr. Dolan who had written our "invitation." When "Mr. Dolan" entered, he turned out to be the red-headed Chuck Dolan, hardly out of high school, who had a program with Skip McLaughlin last year. Chuck took us into studio A, placed us at a table opposite him and began to ask us questions about everything that goes on at Shaker.

After a few minutes, the third degree was interrupted while Al and I went into a smaller studio to watch Howie Lund broadcasting the "Bandstand," a program of recorded music, and to talk to him about our program on which he would be the master of ceremonies. Later we went back to studio A where Chuck continued talking eleven pages of seemingly unintelligible notes about Shaker High School in general. About six o'clock our brains (?) were exhausted of facts and there was nothing more for us to do but go home and start thinking about tomorrow, when at 9:30 we would be "on the air!"

When we saw Chuck the next afternoon, we observed that his note-taking had not been so unintelligible as we had thought, for he presented us with eight pages of type-written script and in the course of the afternoon conjured up five more pages to be filled in by Shaker's three most popular songs—Don't Fence Me In, Ac-

centuate the Positive, and Rum and Coca-cola—along with three other songs we chose ourselves.

At 6:30 Howie took Al and me to dinner at Stouffers, where, if anyone is interested, I had one meatball (with no bread). By the time we got back upstairs it was after 7:30 and every seven minutes or so Al would poke me and point at the clock to make sure that I was as nervous as he, and vice versa. At 8:30 the scripts had all been typed and we went into a room like the one in which we would broadcast and rehearsed the show, without benefit of mikes. The hands of the clock raced past 9:10, 15, 20, 27, 28, 29—and we were on the air! It was too late to be scared now, so we just relaxed and found to our amazement that we were really enjoying ourselves. After the half hour we came out to find that our coats were in the studio where the man who followed us was broadcasting, so we were forced to wait until he was through before we could leave.

I felt that my life had returned to normalcy when I got home, but my worst ordeal was yet to come. Wednesday morning in homeroom period, records of the program that had been made by Ted Clark were played to the student body. If you ever want to experience excruciating agony, sit in a room crowded with people listening to your own voice. All you can think is, "Could that horrible voice really be mine?"

Yes, it really was mine!

But no matter how nervous Al and I really were—we wouldn't have missed it for anything.

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Shaker Theater Treats Students

An example of perfect harmony between community businessmen and students was exhibited in Shaker recently. The Shaker Theatre provided students with a special discount ticket which, when presented at the box office with 35¢, was interchangeable for one admission ticket.

This unusual gesture was made by A. P. Allison, manager of the Shaker Theatre, for Darryl Zanuck's production "Wilson," a 20th Century-Fox picture in technicolor. This discount ticket was good only for the January 31 matinee. The ticket, which could only be used by students, provided a discount until 5:30 P. M.

Shakerites greatly appreciated this opportunity to see "Wilson." Featuring Alexander Knox as Wilson and a large cast of characters, "Wilson" is being shown at advanced prices. Those students who wished to take advantage of this unusual opportunity were excused from school at 3:15.

The theatre was completely filled and at times the line in front of the box office stretched around the corner of Kinsman & Lee. Those who attended were not disappointed. So for this exhibition of fine community spirit Shakerites thank the management of the Shaker Theatre.

Dr. Marquette Here

In late January, Shaker was privileged to entertain Dr. Jaques Marquette, distinguished French author and youth leader. A noted lecturer, Dr. Marquette told Shaker classes about the development of a youth independence movement in France, of which he was a founder.

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Scribblers' Club Points Toward Stimulating Creative Writing

The Scribblers' Club, with Miss Gale Wickwire as sponsor, Carol Reich as president, Pam Shannon as vice-president, and Joan Battiger as secretary and treasurer, recently completed another successful semester. The club now boasts a membership of twenty-five and is growing in size and popularity. Scribblers meet every other Thursday for discussions or lectures—and refreshments!

The purpose of the Scribblers is to stimulate interest in creative writing of all types. This aim is accomplished in two ways. The first is to have each budding author read his or her effort, be it short story, essay, or poem, to the club for constructive criticism and discussion. In this way everyone has a chance to hear the reaction to his or her masterpiece. The second way in which the Scribblers' creative instincts are inspired is by having chances to hear well-known novelists, essayists, journalists, poets, etc., give interesting talks on their respective careers.

This latter method was successfully employed at the Scribblers' Christmas tea on December 14th in the cafeteria, when Reginald King, the renowned lecturer, read many poems to a delighted audience. On January 12th, the club had the opportunity to hear Mrs. Colbert, June "Candy" Colbert's mother, speak on writing for the radio. The charming Mrs. Colbert has a very flourishing "woman's

hour" at 8:30 every morning on station W. T. A. M. Miss Wickwire's first period class is going to listen in some day! According to Mrs. Colbert, radio writing is a very interesting and profitable branch of creative writing, and one which has a promising future not only for men but for the weaker sex as well.

So come on, you enterprising young writers, Scribblers is open to all English students with a flair for writing and a recommendation from their English teacher.

Thompson Picks New Committee Heads

With the turn of the semester there came many changes in the student council committees. The new chairmen, appointed by Bill Thompson, are: Oliver Emerson, assembly committee; Bill Griffith, civics committee; Adolph Russo, pep committee; and Joann Murphy, scrapbook committee. The chairmen who still hold the same positions are Briggs Baugh and Pat Shaw in the war activities committee; Marc Hyre in the publicity committee; and Ken Strauss in the clubs committee.

The new student council representatives from the 10B homerooms have been elected and are also serving on the council committees. The 10B council members are Sam Caruso, 210; Charles Johnston, 215; and Anson Method, 303.

ronnie harris

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